Probably variable, cloudy and fair, with Light showers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

COLONEL TOM O'NEAL, formerly Assistant City Clerk, is back in the city after a stay in New Orleans on professional duty.

MR. A. C. Burll, of the St. Louis Re-publican, is in the city for the purpose if reviewing the opposing political forces of the State.

The workingmen will meet at Hiber-nia Hall, on Saturday evening, to take some action in regard to the back pay due in m by the city.

THE little daughter of Lieutenant Sar-The little daughter of Lieutenant Sar-gent, lately run over by a street car, and who suffered a relapse, is reported doing better, and hopes are still entertained for her recovery.

On and after next Saturday the Little Minmi Bailroad Company will run the 1:20 P. M. train every Saturday to Yel-lew Springs for the adcommodation of the Neff House guests.

THE COMMITTEE, appointed to ascertain the amousts of money due the city and devise means of collecting them; failed to obtain a quorum yesterday. A meeting is called for next Monday. JAMES ESSELBERG, prosecuted by the

S. P. C. A. before 'Squire True yester-day, was adjudged guilty of driving a borse with severely gailed shoulders, and fined \$10 and costs.

MAYOR JOHNSTON, this morning at 8 o'cleck, started for Glendale to attend the faneral of his uncle, the late Robert Crawford. The services took place at the Presbyterian church, in Giendale, at M. Colleck. MR. I. J. MILLER informs us that he

Intends to bring a civil suit against Mayor Johnston in each of the cases of the policemen who have been discharged to recover back pay, and is only waiting now for the counsel of the respective efficers to proceed.

THE Council Committee, consisting of Aldermen Jacobs, Winkler and Hollingshead, and Councilmen Herzog, Conneily and Wise, yesterday afternoon, visited the Mount Auburn lot, and agreed to report to Council in favor of subdividing the fine ten-agre lot into thirty-two lots of fifty feet each.

August Hasler, a saloon-keeper at 23 Vine street, yesterday visited the grave of his wife who is buried in the German Protestant Cemetery at the Carthage pike near St. Bernard, and shot himself twice in the side, the balls entering just under the lung. Dr. W. H. Russey was summoned and removed the Russey was summoned and removed the balls from the man's back. The wounds are not thought fatal. The cause of his rash deed in a counted for through fail-are in business and an over indulgence

in drink.

MRS. NEVILLE, widow of the druggist who was murdered in October, 1878, by Dennis Carey, and who last week obtained a verdict for damages to the amount of \$1,800 ngainst Carey by reason of the murder, served a garnishec process yesterday upon the City Auditor. This was done to withhold in the Auditor's hands the amount of her judgment out of the \$2,500 appropriated by the City Council to pay the claim of Johanna carey, the wife of the murderer of Mr. Neville.

The Solid Muideons.

We have received notice of the reor ganization of the Solid Muldoon Base unit Club as follows: G. Stiffie, c. f.; E. Dummie, c.; Sweet William, p.; Grizzly Bear, 2d D.; Modoc, T. L.; J. Buck, 1st D.;
Bear, 2d D.; Modoc, T. L.; J. Buck, 1st D.;
Bags, 3d D.; South Paw, S. S.; Wild Mick,
C. L. J. Gardner, President; G. F. Goodbue, Vice President; J. Gold, water carcies. Send all challenges to Buck MoIntery, No. 20 Elm street, city.

Burriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were

lessed since our last report:

Heary Bohmer and Kate Gehps.

3, on the grounds of the latter.

The Liberty Base-bail Club has organized with the following players: Win.
Bohlinger, C.; J. W. E. Schwemleiu, D.;
J. W. E. Schwemleiu, D.;
Bohlinger, T. L.;
Bob Roth, C. I.

J. W. E. Schwemlein, Captain; Ph.
Stengel, Secretary and Stockholder; W.
Bohlinger, Treasurer. All challenges
should be sent to J. W. E. Schwemlein,
Captain, No. 12 Hunt street,

1949-1950. W. M.CDowell vs. Miles
Greenwood et al., Trustees of the SouthBorenwood et al., Trustees of the SouthBreanwood et al., Trustees Bear. 2d b.; Modoc, r. f.; J. Buck, 1st b.; Bags, 3d b.; South Paw, s. s.; Wild Mick, c. f. J. Gardner, President; G. F. Good-bue, Vice President; J. Gold, water car-cies. Send all challenges to Buck McIn-tory, No. 20 Elm street, city.

Henry Bohmer and Kate Gehos, F. Parttmann and Henrietta Weise, Phas. Hoffmann and Minnie Toecher, toun R. Lyon and Flora A. Brown, lames Pollard and E.gin Crawford.

Raisbeck and Cornelia F. Longshore Jharles Meyor and W. Westlneyer, Len. Hubbard and Anna Coalman. Adam Wolf and Catherine Mueller.

The Races.

The races at the Carthage fair-grounds were but poorly visited yesterday, though It was a close and exciting contest. The Erst race was for a purse of \$100, twothirds of a mile bouts, and resulted as

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 The second race was between Joe Law rence, Little Joe and Crasy Jane, mile and a third heats, and resulted as fol-

Building Formits.

The following permits were issued since eur last report:

B. H. Nolte, repair retaining wall a West Ninth street, estimated cos

Wm. Qsinitaman, two-story brick on Wistach street, between Denman and Balton avenues, estimated cost \$8,000.

W. H. Meyers, addition to premises on Freeman, between Poplar and Findlay streets, estimated cost \$2,000.

Mary E. Conklin, retaining wall on Waikar Mill road, near Brighton street, at an estimated cost of \$310.

Philomena Becht, addition to premises by Yinc, opposite the park; estimated cost, \$500.

cost, \$000.

Geo. Steman, repair house at 468 Vine street, between Thirteenth and Four-teenth; estimated cost, \$600.

Renry Bevia, two-story brick on corner of Githert avenue and Park; estimated

or Giffert avenue and Park; estimated dest, \$14,000.

W. H. Hartman, two-story frame, corner of Eastern avenue and Strader avenue; estimated cost, \$1,000.

Mike Shannon, build wall on Oehler miret, between Harriet and Carr; estimated cost, \$60.

Police Court Items. D. G. W. Littleton, who has had his ad a final bearing this morning. He was charged with having stolen a violin

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son, charged with grand larceny, were continued once more till to-morrow.

Eliza Hanson, who keeps a news store on Sixth street to which is attached a house of prostitution, was also arraigned on two charges of disorderly conduct. Miss Hanson seems to have the linention of tiring out the patience of the arresting 'officers by continually putting back her case. She will be heard to-morrow.

John Taphorn and Isaac Marsh took stroll from the heart of the city to the banks of the canal behind the House of Refuge to induige in natatory exercises. The officers of that beat, however, came along and took them in. They gave as an excuse that they did not know the limits of the city, and for this reason Judge Lindeman dismissed them on payment of the cest. ment of the costs.

John Cunningham, who, as we mentioned in yesterday's STAR, stole a broom from A. Stannon's grocery, on Central avenue and George street, as also a number of spoons, torks, blacking and two cans of fruit, was sent to the Workhouse for sixty days.

The McCoy case, mentioned yesterday atternoon in our columns, was continued to the same date as the others.

BASE-BALL MATTERS.

St. Louis Beds Sorely Beaten. The fourth game announced for yesterday afternoon between the Ludlows and the St. Louis boys came off at the appointed time on the Ludlow grounds, before nearly two thousands spectators, mostly from Cincinnati. Fred Water-

mostly from cincinnati. Fred Waterman, of the Blue Stockings, was chosen Umpire, and Clark Smith, scorer. The toss was won by the Reds, and sent the Ludlows to the bat. The Reds had two new players, Collins, Intely of the Chicago White Stockings, as pitcher, and Elick as catcher.

In the first inning Mason, of the Ludlows, was put out at first base. Walker made his second base, and on two balls being muffed reached home, making the only run in that inning. The Reds were whitewashed, Oran, Elick and Houtz being put out. The second showed three runs for the Ludlows, made by Abadie, Dillon and Taylor. The Reds scored four, Houtz, Morgan, McLosley and Colling each making one run, tieing the Ludlows. After this inning the Reds failed in good playing, scoring only one failed in good playing, scoring only one in the third inning, and being white-washed in the three following. The Lud-lows made three runs on a mud and passed ball during the third inning. In the fourth the Luudows were also white-washed through bad battiag. Taylor scored one-in the next, and in the sixth one more each by Mason, Walker and

Ludlows by Mason and Jones. The ninth proved a second whitewash for the Ludlows and the sixth for the Reds.

The score of the game is as follows: Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Ludlows 1 3 3 0 1 3 1 2 0—14 Reds...... 0 4 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—6

This morning the Ludlows started on This morning the Ludlows started on their tour West for a two weeks' absence. This afternoon they play the Unions, of Urbana; to-morrow, the Delawares, of Delaware, Obio; on the 24th, the Actives, of Mansield; on the 26th, the Londons, of London, Madison county, Obio; on the 27th, the New Philadelphia, Obio, club; and on the 28th the Newcastle club, of Newcastle, Pa.

The vull of Jahn Layman was admitted to probate. Ann Layman was admitted to probate. Ann Layman, executrix. Real estate, \$10,000.

The argument in the Bates will case is still proceeding.

The following suits were entered yesterday for the Common Pleas:

will have tair prospects of being con-quered by them.

The Capitals, of Frankfort, Ky., and the Blue Stockings play a match game this atternoon in Cumminsville.

The Clipper Red Stockings, of this city, yesterday played the Hooslers, of Aurora, the champion club of Indiana, and beat them badly by a score of 13 to 3, on the grounds of the latter.

The Liberty Base-bail Club has organ.

Captain, No. 12 Hunt street.

The Maley Floaters, of renowned baseball fame, will measure bats with the City Building nine at the Ludlow Frounds next Saturday alternoon, at 8 Polock, if the weather is favorable. One of the finest games of the season, in which the contest will be closest, may be expected, as both sides are deter

Cincinnati Industrial Exposttion.

The Board of Exposition Commission

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the railroad interests contering toward this city.

"The following roads have all agreed to freight articles intended for the Exposition from point of starting at usual rates, and to return the same free, provide i the same is certified to by the Secretary of the Board as not having changed hands. The Adams Express and United States Express companies have agreed to the same terms on packages not over fifty pounds:

"Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapols; Cincinnati and Springfield (Dayton Short Line); Lake Store and Michigan Southers; Toledo, Poorla and Warsaw; Star Union Line, Pennsylvania; Chesapeake & Ohio; East Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia; Michigan Central; Lake Erie and Louisville; New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago; Louisville, Paducah and Southwestern; Virginia and Midiand Great Southern; Wilmington and Weldun, Atlanta and West Point; Fint and Pere Marquette; Wilmington, Columbus and Augusta; Memphis and Chaireston, Columbus and Chairacooga; Charlesten, Columbus and Augusta; Memphis and Charieston, Louisville and Cincinnati Short-line, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette; Detroit, Eci River and Illinois; Hannibal and St. Joseph; Chicago and Michigan Lake Shore; Louisville, New Albany and Chicago; Rentucky Central; Marietta, Pittsburg and Cleveland; Louisville and Nashville; South and North Alabama; Marietta and Cincinnati; Dnyton and Union; Nashviffe, Chattanooga and St. Louis; Maysville and Nashville; South and North Alabama; Marietta and Cincinnati; Dnyton and Union; Nashviffe, Chattanooga and St. Louis; Maysville and Nashville; South and North Alabama; Marietta and Cincinnati; Dnyton and Union; Nashviffe, Chattanooga and St. Louis; Maysville and Crawfords and Chicago; Toledo, Wabash and Wessern; Western (Orlainati and Laylayette; Fort Wayne, Jackson and Langa, Chicago, Danville and Vincennes; Logansport, Crawfordsville and Southwestern; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; Jeffersonville, Mad son and Indianapolis; Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Laylayette; Fort Wayne, Munee and Cincinnati;

Mr. Reid also reported a list of the hotels that have furnished their sched-

hotels that have furnished their schedules of prices.

Bills, including the pay-roll, amounting to \$652 90, were ordered paid.

Special premiums were ordered to be arranged for cut-flower dispiay.

The tollowing associate Committeemen on Mineralogy were appointed: Messrs. Jacob Traber, Matthew Addy, Thos. G. Smith, David T. Woodrow and E. L. Harper.

The Committee on Finance was authorized to effect a loan of \$5,000 to de-

therized to effect a loan of \$5,000 to de-iray current expenses.

The Beard, on motion, adjourned.

Court Cullings.

The jury in the Frank Wilder case at 7 o'clock last night returned a verdict of shooting with intent to wound.

one more each by Mason, Waiker and Jones.

Abadie, of the Ludlows, in the seventh inning, scored one for his club, and Collins one for the Reds. Two more runs were scored in the eighth liming for the Ludlows by Mason and Jones. The Ludlows by Mason and Jones. The St. 100 series of the promise and the

matter was brought, took the case under advisement.

A suit on five promissory notes for \$2,100 and to foreclose a mortgage was brought by J. A. Phemberger against John Fix before Judge Avery and a jury. The jury returned a verdict of \$1,081 for the plaintiff.

An action of the same kind, on two notes, one for \$250 and the other for \$500, was submitted to Judge Avery and a jury by J. K. Love against Louisa Smith

jury by J. K. Love against Louisa Smith and others. In this case the jury re-turned a verdict of \$292 with interest for

terday for the Common Pleas:
45,651—Fecaheimer, Frenkel & Co. vs.
D. C. Morgan, defendant, and J. M.
Kirtley & Co. and Lockard, Ireland &

Co., garnishees. 46,002—T. G. Smith vs. Chas. McD

8mith.
46,653—Same vs. Clarence E. Smith.
46,654—Geo. W. McDowell vs. Miles
Greenwood et al., Trustees of the South-

81,945-Same vs. Kate Bennett and Wm. F. Thorne. 31.946—The Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, vs. Moses Swasey and wife.

W. Aydelotte, of Cincinnati, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday.

Mark Twain, in the August Atlantic mourns over the diminished length of the Mississippl, in this strain:

The Board of Exposition Commissioners for 1875 met in regular session at the Exposition Buildings yesterday afternoon, with President Henderson in the chair.

A communication was received from the Signal Service Bureau at Washington to the effect that the Cincinnation of the effect that the committee on Machinery, reported that applications for space were coming in rapidly.

Mr. Dale reported a code of regulations by the Board of Experts for the test of the automatic cut-off engines.

Mr. Goepper, of the Art Committee, reported that important alterations are being made in the Art Building, very advantageous to the works exhibited; that the display of paintings this year will contain numerous sheets of great interest, and be as full and complete as the collection of last year.

The Chair stated that five cases of paintings had been rec. lyed from Philadelphia, making eight in all.

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Mr. Reid, of the Committee on Transportation reported as follows:

"J. J. Henderson, Esq., President Cincinnati Industrial Exposition Board:

"Your committee would respectfully report that the following pamed railroads have responded to the circular sent them, and all navo agreed to put on sale round-trip tickets at hair the usual fares, and we would especially mention the fact that the trunk lines leading into this city agree to do so over their entire lines and branches, thus extending such facilities to the cities of Chicago, Pittaburg, St. Louis, and all the intermediate places, which has never been done before:

"Atlantic and Great Western; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Daylon and branches; Indianapolis; Cincinnati and Lafayette; Pittaburg, Cincinnati and Lafayette; Pittaburg, Cincinnati and Lafayette; Pittaburg, Cincinnati and Mritewater Valley; Cleveland, Columbos, Cincinnati and Lafayette; Pittaburg, Cincinnati and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland; Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western; Fort Wayne, Jack son and Sagunaw; Detroit and Rel Biver; Marietta, Pittaburg and Cleveland; Iake spiedand Lake Shore; Western Bailway of Alabams; Tolede, Peoria and Western; Fort Wayne, Jack son and Sagunaw; Detroit and Rel Biver; Marietta, Pittaburg and Cleveland; Lake spiedand Louisyllie; Remphia and Charleston; Atlanta and well-point (Chicago, Michigan and Lake Shore; Western Bailway of Alabams; Tolede, Peoria and Warsaw; Wilmington, Columbus and Alabayes, Chacinnati, Cleveland and Mount Vernon; Louisyllie, Rew Aliany and Chicago; Louisville, Chucinnati and Lafayes, Chucinnati and Lafayes, Chucinnati and Lafayes, Louisville, Chucinnati, Gentleman and Western Bailway of Alabams; Tolede, Peoria and Warsaw; Wilmington, Columbus and Alayes, Chucinnati and Leafayes, Louisville, Chucin and Lake Shore; Western Bailway of Alabams; Tolede, Peoria and Mentleman and Lake Shore; Western Bailway of Alabams; Tolede,

man, Sandany and Ceverant; Indanapolis, Beenington and Western, Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw; Detroit and Eel River; Manapolis, and a final hearing this morning. He sand charged with having stolen a violin can a Mr. Fox and baving pawned it is two dollars. Officer Tuxworth cought in soficient evidence to convict is, and Littleton was sent out for ten agree with having received the goods are sent out for ten agree with having received the goods are sent out for ten agree with having received the goods and Moant Vornon; Louisville, Cincipnon; United States Abil Line; New Alony and Chicago; Louisville, Cincipnon; United States Abil Line; Ohio and Mississippi; St. Louis and Cairo Shortline, and the goods are sent out for ten as and line of the goods are sent of the goods are sent of the goods and Moant verband were stolen from Jeffras, Seeley & so, thus giving the Exposition the benefit of all food."

The Boston Journal of Chemistry regreets that the millers use all their finest, sounded wheat for fine flour, and the poorest for Graham or brown bread, a general name given to mixtures of bran and spoiled flour. "What we need is good sweet whole wheat flour, finely ground, and put up securety for family use, and any Western miller who will not any man of the ground and Charleston; Attached any western miller who will give his earnest attention to furthshing on the provided flour. "What we need is good sweet whole wheat flour, finely ground, and put up securety for family use, and any Western miller who will give his earnest attention to furthshing such flour will realize a fortune specular than the miller who will give his earnest attention to furthshing such flour will realize a fortune specular the millers use all their finest, sounded wheat for fine flour, and the poorest for Graham or brown bread, a great wheat for fine flour. "What we need is good sweet whole wheat four, finely ground, and put up securety for family use, and any western miller who will specific flour." What we need is good sweet whole wheat f

In Sonoma county, California, a mule was drawing a load of lime, which, encouraged by a brisk shower, went into vigorous combustion. The wagon took fire, but the mule, resenting this demonstration in the vehicle, and with a view perhaps of investigating it, stood still. The driver suggested that he proceed; but the mule put his fore feet to the front, and laid his ears to the rear, and maintained his ground. In due time the fire on the wagon singed the mule. Then it scorched him; then it bilstered him; then it roated him. But he never moved. There was a principle he never moved. There was a principle at stake, and he calcinated in his tracks in support of it. When the process had euded, all that was left of what had been a mule was a half barrel of ashes.

The Hockly Star.

This week's WEEKLY STAR 48 now ready, and can be obtained at our coun ter in wrappers, ready for mailing, at cents per copy. It contains the latest news by telegraph, a full summary of the current news of the past week, full particulars of the disastrous fire in this city of Monday night, together with a large a amount of interesting city news. Its leading editorials on Silk Raising, Postponement of the Centennial, Physical Culture, Grangers and British Co-operatives, Newspapers as Text Books, Death of Lady Franklin, &c., together with a large amount of newsy, spicy editorial paragraphs, will be read with interest. Also, interesting correspondence from different parts of the country, several short stories, Religious Intelligence, Odds and Euds, Humorous Gossip, Personals, Poetry, choice Literary, Agricultural, Art and Scientific reading, Historical and Biographical sketches, &c., together with a full and complete Home and Foreign Market Report. cents per copy. It contains the latest

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DIED.

HOLCOMB—Rilled at the late fire, on the morning of July 20, Thadeus Henry Holcomb, aged 40 years.

Funeral will be held at the Gift's Engine-house, cor. Sixth and Vine, July 22, at 2 P. M.; services by Rev. H. D. Moore. Relatives of deceased will meet at the residence of Dr. Maley, 273 West Ninth street, at 1 P. M., where carriages will be in waiting to take them to the Gift's building. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

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LEGAL.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by me until 120'clock M. of August 5th, 1875, at the office of the Corporation Clerk of the Village of Avondale, to lay a plank sidewalk on the west side of Harvey avenue, from Linden avenue to James street. Saldwalk to conform in every respect to the walk already laid on said street.

said street.

By order of the Village Council.

July 22, 1875.

FLAMEN BALL, Jr.,

jy21-2tTh

Corporation Clerk.

Divorce—William L. Thompson, jr., has divorce and the custody of their child, in the court of Common Pleas, Hamilton county. O. on account of gross neglect of duly and wilful absence for three years. Unless he answers within six weeks from this date, the petition will be saken as true.

July 15, 1875.

J. B. CONKLIN, jy15-64Th

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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